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NO BIRD FOR A BIKE.

MR. BOWSER'S CYCLING STATUS SET-TLED BY A SECOND TRIAL.

le Discovers That the Only Trouble With Beginners Is That They Are Afraid of the Machine-His Bold Attempts and How They Panned Out.

day meal on their summer farm when a wagon stopped at the gate, and a bicycle was handed down and left in the

"I thought," began Mrs. Bowser-"I thought you—you"—
"You thought I had given it up," he your advice."

interrupted. "Two or three months ago I experimented a little with the wheel. I fell in love with it, but didn't care to buy one just then. I am now going to experiment some more. In fact, I ex- can do it. I haven't tried to mount pect to become a crack rider within a yet."

"You—you become a crack rider?"
"And why not? What's the matter

When you tried the bike before, you were unconscious for an hour and in bed for three days. You didn't seem

"Didn't seem to what?" he shouted as he shoved back from the table. "If I didn't quite get the hang of the thing, it wasn't my fault. No one can ride a bike right off. I've got the best kind of a chance to learn and propose to take advantage of it. I expect a fall or two, but what of it? What I want is to harden this flesh down, and all doctors en this flesh down, and all doctors road a few times, patting the saddle in t' keep de folks amused, 'cause when agree that there's nothing like bicycle a fatherly way and humming a tune, folks has money t' melt dey always riding to do it. In two weeks I'll be kicking up my heels like a boy."

"I--I wish you'd give up the idea," said Mrs. Bowser, certain in her own mind that a tragedy would follow any experiment on his part.

'That's just like you," he growled. "If I get a plan to take a little comfort, you are always ready to head me that he was at least 20 feet above the off. I have sent to town for a bike. It earth; his second that he was all of 40. is here. I propose to learn to ride it and shall begin in ten minutes. There is no more to be said."

He had a dim idea that he was speeding along like a race borse, but it didn't last long. As a matter of fact, the ma-

was to get a good headway and then

ise like a bird, but at the fifth hop the machine took a shoot into the ditch, and there was another wrestling match, in which it came out on top.
"You see, you can't do it," said Mrs.

Bowser, as she went out and pulled the wheel off him. "You don't seem to hold the wheel right and you hop on the sole of your foot. If I were you, I'd wait till we get back to town, and then

open gate, and so strong was his emo-tion that it was a full half minute before he could say:

"Am I running this business, or are you? When I don't know enough to get on to a bicycle, perhaps I'll call for "But you haven't got on yet."
"That's my affair. If I want to fool

around a little and get acquainted with idioms of the machine, I guess I

"Oh, I thought you had. Just punc-"And you will oblige me by goin into the house, Mrs. Bowser. Should

require your presence or feel the need of any more sarcasm I'll send you a post- de English langwudge like us Ameripeared Mr. Bowser looked the machine

over again and chuckled to himself: "I'll give the pesky thing a surprise et as if I didn't care whether school kept or not, and then spring into the

He led the machine up and down the but to his utter surprise he found him-but to his utter surprise he found him-self there and his feet clawing about self there and his feet clawing about "But dat ain't what I was goin t' it he will never be able to make out,

ing into vacancy and whispering to himself. It was like a dream—some

one lifting his bead—his body being rolled about—a wagon coming up and two men lugging him into the house.

He meant to charge Mrs. Bowser with

hitting him with a fence rail-with

shoving a crowbar between the spokes

to upset him-with maliciously plan

to come, and while he was wondering

what was the matter he heard one o

days, and if you have any influence

ride a rail. He's no bird for the bike.

The Inference

Bilkins-Where's Johnson now?

An Expensive Set.

as he rushed in from school, "our new eacher has such fine teeth."

That's Nothing.

When the steak was brought upon

Long Headed.

Tip-I hear old Snagsby left a coo

THE DREADED COSUMPTION CAN

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Remedies to Sufferers.

oudly.
"Oh, you needn't make so

the table, the boarders ground

ppetites. - Detroit Tribune.

million behind.

"Mamma," said Benny Bloobumper

Fanning-In South Dakota

"Oh, not at all, madam; glad to b

ning his death-but the words re

MR. BOWSER ALSO STOPPED.

Twenty minutes later Mr. Bowser chine fook a "skit" of about ten fee had the machine out on the highway.

He peeled off his coat and vest, tied stopped. When Mrs. Bowser got out to strings around the bottom of his trou-him, he was on one side of the road sers and had an air of confidence about and the wheel on the other. Mr. Bowhim which considerably puzzled Mrs. ser had struck on his head and was look

"You are not going to jump right on, are you?" she asked as he moistened his hands. "You bet I am!" he replied. "All

the trouble with new beginners is beright into that saddle as if I had been there a thousand times before, and if you see a cloud of dust zipping down the road you can hold on to your hat with both hands. Here I go!"

He went. He put his foot on the step and made two hops and a jump, and Mrs. Bowser saw a cloud of dust. It Mrs. Bowser saw a cloud of dust. It of any service. He'll come to after didn't go zipping down the road, how- awhile and be all right again in a few ever, but remained right there at her feet. It was a cloud raised by Mr. Bowser as the machine bucked him off and then fell upon him, and it was three or four minutes before he got up, with red face and flashing eyes, and said:

"I didn't expect to get the hang of it the first time, you know, but I'll get there or die. Did it go down all of a sudden with me?" "Very sudden."

"I guess I didn't find the pedals quick enough. Stand back a little and give me a show. Now, there's my foot, and here's two hops and-and"-Mr. Bowser didn't reach the saddle. There was a wild hope in his heart the

he would, but he rose just high enough to fall forward, face downward, and with a wild wabble the machine rolled him into the wayside ditch and fell beside him.

"You didn't do it," said Mrs. Bowser as she advanced to help him up.
"Who kicked that hind wheel?" he demanded as he sat up and combed the dirt and grass out of his hair.

"No one. I wasn't within 20 feet of you. You'd better let me hold the wheel while you get on." "Never—never! I've set out to get on that wheel by myself, and by the chin of my grandmother I'll do it or perish

"Mr. Bowser, you know you have short legs and are naturally clumsy, you ought to give yourself

"Short legs! Clumsy!" he shouted, as he struggled up. "Woman, get out of the road—get inside the gate. You are hoping for me to keep on falling, and perhaps break my neck, but you'll be disappointed. You just keep inside that gate till you're called upon to in-

Then Mr. Bowser examined the wheels. They were all there. He took a long look at the handle bar, but discovered nothing wrong with it. The ped-als seemed to have been hung on at the

WOMEN ARE QUEER.

CHIMMIE FADDEN DISCOVERS THE FACT AT A HOUSE PARTY.

Prevent That Worthy From Losing His Thirst and Then Has a Strange Adventure With a Western Society Girl.

a farmer, but I hasn't cut any hay dis

"Let me tell you: We'ze all back in de country again, 'cause Miss Fan-nie says dat little Miss Pannie—dat's her little goil—hasn't room t' grow in de city. Mr. Paul says dere is a more foist reason dan dat, 'cause if you stay in de city you has t' go t' de opera t' keep in de swim, and he ain't stuck or de swimmers.

"I asked de duchess what t'ell be meaned by dose langwudge, and de duchess says dat Mr. Paul didn't like de kind of swimming suits de women wears t' de opera—dey is too much cut off at de wrong end.
"But dat don't mean notting needer,

for de duchess, being forn, don't sport "Anyhow, we is back to our country

place, and of course Mr. Paul is bac t' his place, what is only just next t' "I'll give the pesky thing a surprise ours, and dere ain't no fence between, party the way that Thompson did. I'll Mr. Paul always chases hisself along wherever we goes, so as he'll be near de bull pup, de duchess says. "Well, being all back dere, of course

we had t' rig up some kind of a graft and by and by, after a quick glance at keeps dereselfs busy looking for a fur-the house to see if Mrs. Bowser was nace. Sure! Folks what has notting to looking, he made a sudden dash for the do is de most hardest worked mugs in saddle. He got there. Just how he did de wolld, which is why me, being Mr. Burton's vallet, and de duchess, be

tell you about. I was going t' cop you our place on de sound de odder night.

"Mr. Paul, he comes t' me and he says, 'Chames,' says he, 'Chames, if I can prevail upon Mr. Burton t' loan me your services,' he says, using dose dude wolds wot don't mean notting, says he, 'I'd like t' have you come over t' my house and box wid me half a hour every morning, 'cause I'm afraid I'm losing me tirst, and I need de exercise.'
"'Sure,' I says. 'In a minute, wid

'We'll see about de joy when we has on de gloves,' says he, and he asks Mr. Burton for de loan of me, and I goes over t' Mr. Paul's every morning.
"Say, honest, Mr. Paul is de shiftiest boxer I ever runs up against. He wants it good, too, and one or de odder of us has a eye or a nose t' mend most of de

"De duchess don't kick, 'cause she tended the funeral."
wins de tips Mr. Paul gives me and The minister of the gospel who told "Say, I'm so dry I can't get around t' tell you. What? Tanks! I don't mind. A high ball, please. Here's dat de long

"Well, now I'll tell you: His whiskers asks Miss Fannie what was de matter wid having a house party. I says t' de duchess dat I'm good deal of a bouse party meself, but she said de kind of a house party his whiskers wanted was a party of mugs and women t' stay at de house tell dey all got so sore on each odder dat no one would speak as dey passed de rye. And we had it.

"Dere was de Wiley widdy I was calling you of before, de artis' mug what painted Miss Fannie's picture wid paint, and a lot of boys and goils what don't do notting for a living-but just

what's a forn country above de Harlens furder den Westchester county, and she'd never been to our house before, so didn't know I was a servant. I wished dat she did. You see, I don't wear no livery like de odder men help, but wears Mr. Burton's close when he don't wear de house seeing dat everyt'ing is right— what Miss Fannie likes me t' do, 'canse I knows what she wants—dat goll from de west must have taut I was a mug

what was a guest in de house.

"Dat's a little game de duchess is pretty slick at playing herself, but I never meant t' play it—it just kinder band that she thought she ought to

Bilkins (whispering)-You don't tell me? Why, I supposed they were the happiest couple in town. What was the nature of the trouble?—Cleveland

"Has she, dear?"
"Yes, indeed. They are nearly all gilt edged."—Truth. "Say, I near fell in a fit, not tumbling yet dat she taut I was one of de swel mugs. I couldn't open me mout, and she went on, kinder half laughing, and On perceiving it the rooster cackled says, says she, 'I'm dying for a smoke, and I taut I'd t'row meself on your mercies, 'cause you look like a man' noise," said the hen modestly. "I often get off a good thing like that."—New dese is her very wolds-'like a man

what wouldn't fell:

"Say, honest! What t'ell? What
could a mug like me do up against a
game like dat? I says, 'Sure, lady, I'll
join you,' says I.

"I wouldn't dared t' ask you,' says

she, 'only dat I may one of de ladies amoking a cigarette wid me brudder.'
"Well, I was in for it, and I took her down de terrace behind de bat'-house, and in a minute we was bote Nip—How else could he keep it cool?
—Truth. puffing t' beat a fire engine.
"'Dis is what I call fun,' says she.

"'It's up t' de limit, 'I says, kinder mungling up t' her, so dat she wouldn't take cold.

"Well, say, we wasn't having de woist time dot ever happened, when all of a suddint I seen de duchess come round de corner. Honest, dere wasn't a t'ing in her eyes but blood and fire and murder. She opened her mout t' let out on me, but before she piped a wold dat

went to de duchees. "What do you t'ink dat goil says.

"Chames,' says she, 'it's what you call a hoss and hoss. Shake!'

And we shook. "'We must go t' Mr. Paul's and stay out of sight till dose folks go home, so dey will never know,' de duchess says.
"'But how will we square it wid
Mr. Burton and Miss Fannie?' I says.

"'I'll tell Miss Fannie,' says de duch ess, and she told her dat one of de men had insulted me, and she was going to take me over t' Mr. Paul's and stay dere wid me till de folks had gone, so as I wouldn't slug de man.

"Miss Pannie looked hard, but said notting, and I t'ink she tumbled t' de whole game. "Bay, is women queer?"—Edward W. Townsend in New York Journal.

A Thrilling Story by J. B. Gough.

A minister of the gospel told one of the most thrilling incidents I ever heard in my life. A member of his congregation came home for the first time in life intoxicated, and his boy met him at the doorstep clapping his hands, exclaiming:

"Papa's come home!" He seized the boy by the shoulder, wung him around, staggered and fell

n the hall. The minister said to me: "I could give you his name, if necessary. I spent the night in his house. I went out and bared my brow that the night strong convulsions, and he asleep!"

A man but thirty years of age asleep with a dead child in the house, list of the more striking items. having a blue mark upon the temple where the corner of the marble steps the spirit of the letter. He returned had come in contact with the head as a report saying that the measurements he swung him around, and a wife upon set fort in the bill were correct, that the brink of the grave!

"Mr. Gough," said my friend, cursed the drink. He had told me must remain till be awoke, and I did. When he awoke he passed his hand over his face, and exclaimed: "What is the matter? Where am I? Where is my boy?"

"You cannot see him." "Stand out of the way! I will see

my boy!" "To prevent confusion I took him to the childs bed, and as I turned down the sheet and showed bim the corpse, he uttered a wild shrick: 'Oh my child!"

The minister said further to ne: "One year later he was brought from a lunatic asylum to lie side by side with his wife in one grave, and I attended the funeral."

Dat goll must have about me that fact is to-day a drunken hostler

Now tell me what rum won't do! the bills, It will debase, degrade, imbrute, and damn everything that is noble, bright, glorious, and Godlikelin a human being. There is nothing that drink will not do that is vile, dastardly, cowardly, sneakish, or hellish.

From Riches to Poverty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- It is currently rumored that Emma Spreckels-Watson has deeded to her father the bulk of property, voluntarily making herself, comparatively speaking, a poor woman, Mrs. Watson consulted her susband about the step before she took it, and he gave his unqualified

took place Miss Emma Spreckles informed her father that she wished to marry Thomas Watson. Claus Spreckels would not hear of it, and apbraided his daughter when she old him she intended to marry Mr. Watson whether he liked it or not. Persussion proving vain, Mr. Claus Spreckels is credited with having resorted to taunts, chiding his daughter for her ingratitude, and

happened so.

"Anyway, dis was de happen: It was one of dose warm nights we was having lately, and I was kinder snooking around lately, and I was kinder snooking around lately. They abandoned lands where they around lately and I was kinder snooking around lately. They abandoned lands where they around lately and I was kinder snooking around lately. They abandoned lands where they around lately around late de verands seeing was everyting all and the property on Market street safe, when dat goil, who'd only come dat day, braces up t' me and says. 'Oh, ing. With characteristic force Mr. Mr. Fadden, would you t'ink it dreadful if I asked you t' take me somewhere to do what she thought right in the light and caused a search to be used. to do what she thought right in the to light and caused a search to be made field."

to do what she thought right in the for the parties or their heirs, and perfor what she had, and that he would haps this will interest your readers, if have married her long ago if she had published, as these men probably lef been a poor girl and he had been able to support her. This oc- formation will be sent on request. curred at noon. Within an hour the Address box 23, Hartford, Ky. property had changed hands.

The following formula of a noted New York physician is said to be an the least of it, and how foolish excellent remedy for the whooping sounds. "Do christians dance." cough: Into a quart of boiling water dare say none other but a sin-blindslice two small or one large lemon, a ed, worldly-minded person would con-half pint of unground flax seed and two descend to ask such a question. Say, ounces of strained honey. Let the neighbor, you had just as well have mixture come to a boil and then simmer asked "do christians play cards? for four hours. Then pour into a bag misbehave in the house of God, by and drip through gradually, but do talking and tearing up paper and eatnot squeeze it. Dose, a tablespoonful ing popcorn in time of divine service?" Change of climate, change of apartevery four hours. If when done there No, my friend; christians don't dance ments or exposure may bring on a is not enough of the mixture to make a and you nor I have never yet found cold which nothing but this famous pint, add hot water enough to do so, one or will we ever be able to find a remedy will cure. Syrup made of white sugar will not do christian that does dance. A christian in place of honey.

ed of the most popular Catarrh and some few I mean—but it was before farm some distance in the country, to Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) they were made christians and when remove the body of his deceased moth-

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Upon Recommendation of Commissoner Perry.

(New York World Special.) ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- A recent bill for efurnishing a few of the rooms in the Capitol reached the generous figure of \$25,392.39. Comptroller Roberts read the various items with interest. A good many of them occasioned sur-

The Comptroller in his official capacirenders valuable service to the Republican organization, although he s classed as an anti-organization man. These services consist in establishing a wholesome fear in the hearts of practical politicians that outrageous bills will probably result in an investigation. This has a tendency to keep attacks on the public treasury within reasonable limits and is a pre-

air might fall upon it and cool it. I When this bill for more than \$25,000 hand, let us therefore east off the works be better left alone. We have walked down the hill. There was his came in, Mr. Roberts asked Mr. Perry, of darkness and let us put on the archild—dead! There was his wife in the Capitol Commissioner, to give him an opinion as to the justice of the bill. Accompanying the request was a

Evidently Mr. Perry did not catch appear extortionate and that each item

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and can do almost anything he please within the four walls of the Capitol He caused a medallion of his father's just one hour before the pardon was head to be chiselled out of a piece of stone that occupies a prominent place on the grand stairway.

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Here are a few items taken at randon

One plush portiere for west side of Senate One corner sofa in leather for Lieutenan Governor's room

One boring bit, made especially for this

ours' time at 45 cents." "243 hours' ime" and "178 hours' time."

Some day a public official may investigate the cellars under the Capitol and insist that all of the discarded furniture and carpets that lie there be nsed before any more money is spent for new things.

Henry Sargent Wanted.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 22nd, 1896. Clark, from Masschusetts; W. C. M. Baker, from Mississippi; F. Belford and

is upright in heart and life, desiring above everything else to do that which is right and good and they are living Eckerty, Ind., has gone insane under On receipt of ten cents, cash or epistles of Christ, known and read of circumstances peculiarly distressing. stamps, a generous sample will be mail. all men. But christians have danced— Mr. Lloyd went to his old home, a

Was paid by Comptroller Roberts

ventive of scandals.

the charges for the labor did not was set forth with clearness. So the bill was paid.

whose builder and maker is God.

thirty years each for burglary.

The Pardon Came too Late.

was rampant then and the two boys

tion the young men have been forgot-

ten. O'Connell, after a few years'

had been served by the years Free-

immediately granted the pardon, but

was dead. His last words were in rela-

The Bull and the Government

Papers.

[Harpers Round Table.]

survey met with while touring in the

South of Scotland. In the prosecution

belonging to a crusty old farmer.

Seeing the strangers looking about in

"What are ye loitering in the field

"Oh, we have a right to go any-

where," returned one of the company.

"We are surveying, and here are our

"Paper here or paper there," return-

"No, we sha'u't," returned the man,

"and you are rendering yourself liable

The farmer said no more but went

over to his shed, which opened into

the field, and let out a vicious bull.

The bull no sooner saw the redcoats

than he went for them in full career,

The surveyors enatched up their

theodolite and flew for their lives, while

the old farmer in great glee, yelled after

"What are ye running for? Can ye

to prosecution for interrupting us."

the farmer, 'oot ye gang oot o' my

tion to the expected pardon.

farmer approached.

government papers."

papers?"

bealth."

ROBT. A. CROWE.

As superintendent he has great power

Other noteworthy things have been done by him, but he is chiefly remarkable for his loyalty to friends. The firm that presented the bill for \$25,000

from this bill:

room refinishing one large double desk, one bookcase, two coat racks, five doors and 330 hours' time at 400 132.0 Besides the 330 hours of labor en umerated there are also items for "850

EDITOR HERALD:-Henry Sargent, of Payette county, Texas, E. Winslow a way he could not understand, the

Do Christians Dance? What an impertinent question, to say

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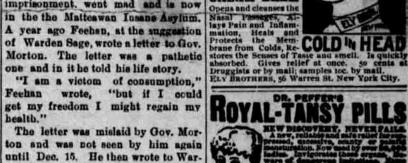
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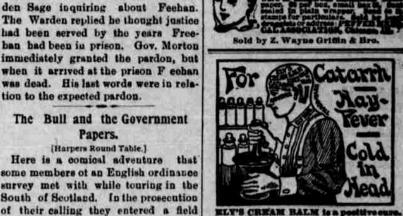
wise, in that they obeyed that still, talk as if the dead had departed only a small voice that cried at the door of few days ago. He was finally taken their heart, saying unto them, "Where-away, but his tears have not ceased, fore come out from among them and and the doctors doubt if his reason be ye separate saith the Lord and will ever be restored. He is delirious touch not the unclean thing; and I will and constantly raves about his dead receive you and will be a Father parent. The coffin was replaced in the unto you, and ye shall be my sons and original grave to await some improve daughters, saith the Lord almighty." ment in Lloyd's condition. It was so Second Cor. vi 17 18. And now, my heavy that eight men were required to neighbor, do you suppose for one sin raise it. The case has attracted great gle moment that we would be able to attention. find this character of christian skipping the fantastic toe or cutting the Republican Temporizing. pigeon wing in these modern soul-

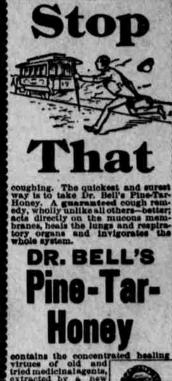
[St. Paul Globe.]
The majority of Republican newsdamming, health-destroying and helltending ball-rooms? Nay, verily, but papers the country over are following we can and often do find church mem- the lead of Boss Hanna in saying, bers there. Church members do a now that the campaign is over, that great many things that a christian don't our currency system will do very well; do and would disdain to do; yet it's so, that revision of the tariff is a much God knows. Oh that God by His holy more important matter, and that, save Spirit will wake up the people in the for some fiddle-faddling with an intown of Hartford and vicinity. For ternational monetary conference the night is far spent, the day is at the whole currency question mour of light. Romans xix 12. Say, party that when they suggest a brother, sister, there is a better way, further temporizing on the money it's a royal way and a safe way, it is question, when they admit that little the christian's way; seek for it, get in it, or nothing can be done to solve it in pursue it noto the end and it will lead the next four years, they decree not you through the gates of pearl and only the probability of a free-silver triumph, but the pronouncing, in that into that city that hath foundations event or in any other, the permanent and irrevocable doom of their party.

There is a preacher up in Massa [New York World.]
The first judicial act of the late Judge chusetts who can suap his fingers at the hard times, and who oughtn't to be Martine was the sentencing of two placed to any great inconvenience if youths, Michael Feehan and Michael his congregation is backward in paying O'Connell, to Sing Sing Prison for his salary, as ie frequently the case. He claims that he has lived for the last One of the last official acts of Gov. forty years at a cost of not to exceed Morton was the granting of a pardon eighty-seven and one half cents a week. to Feehan, but the pardon was too late, His principal diet has been beans, Feehan having died from con- English walnuts, fresh eggs, Graham sumpition in the prison on Dec. 23, bread and milk.

NASAL GARARRI CATARRI Fechan's story was a sad one. When LOCAL DISEASE and strested he had no friends. Crime colds and sudden side colds and sudden sades. arrested he had no friends. Crime received a sentence which was thought might deter others. Since their convic-









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